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quired to feed and cover a man (or boy) is very small indeed. If the boy were to resolve to gave as much as possible for a ew years, he would soon have a sufficient amount to start him in business. Having sequired the habit of eaving, his credit will be good, and he can borrow money to enable him to enlarge his business. But he who lets his money slip through his fingers will live and die poor, but it is much more comfortable to have some

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corner that his poem would be accepted, walks out of the office \$40 shead.

Makington Critic.

The North-bound stream of Florida excursionists has nearly ceased to flow. One of of the tail-enders leaves this little incident in Washington: The train had stopped to water up at a North Carolina station, which has recently come into prominence as a winter heatth resort. Two, big white hotels were in sight over the eremby, untilled landscape, with a few "mud and the both leaves in sight over the eremby, untilled landscape, with a few "mud and the both leaves in sight over the eremby, untilled landscape, with a few "mud and the both leaves in sight over the eremby, untilled landscape, with a few "mud and the both leaves in sight over the eremby, untilled landscape, with a few "mud and a two-year-old stater bitched in unison stood near the estation. The apparent owner of the cyclone wreck was a long-legged, dilapidated clay-eater, with the juice of General Tom Cling-man's universal panacea trickling down short up and a nasal voice interrogated the hole with the pure of General Tom Cling-man's universal panacea trickling down short up and a nasal voice interrogated the hole with the pure of General Tom Cling-man's universal panacea trickling down short up and a nasal voice interrogated the hole with the pure of General Tom Cling-man's universal panacea trickling down short up and a nasal voice interrogated the part of the cyclone with the pure of General Tom Cling-man's universal panacea trickling down short up and a nasal voice interrogated the part of the town o

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thing more general than hast week. In the English markets business is quiet, with steady prices. Spinners there as well as here are waiting for new wool before investing heavily. The trade returns for the four months sading April 30 show an increase of \$8,250,000 in the value of imports of wool into the United Kingdom, as compared with the corresponding period of last year. At Glasgow and Bradlord the feeling is hopeful without special out the West is reflected to some extent in Boston, where the market is firm at recent quotations and inquiry is a little more general than of late. No extensive arrivals of supplies are reported. Medium wools receive more attention than other descriptions, as they have for some time past, and the scarcity is so apparent that values are steady. There is but little request for Ohio and Pennsylvania fleeces or for Michigan wools. Combing and delaine are quiet. Enough old wool is still on hand to fill the gap before the receipte of the year's product. Texas spring atoff shows an advance, but in other selling prices there is no change. Current quotaprices there is no change. Current quota-tions are as follows in comparison with The sales of the weer at Boston are reported at 2311,000, as compared with 1,-575,400 pounds last week, and 2,602,000 in the corresponding week a year ago.

At Philadelphia there is a good demand for jaj il-seces, but stocks are too small to admit of active trading. Prices are relatively lower here than they are at country points, and dealers are reluctant to stock up. The surroundings of the trade are not favorable to an advance in prices here, but the feeling is gaining ground that the seaboard markets will respond to the advance in the West, if the excitement there should continue for any length of time. At Louisville clear medium wood is reported to be advancing treatile and the state in the seaboard markets will respond to the advance in the feeling to gain a surrounding the seaboard markets will respond to the advance in the great surrounding the surrounding that the seaboard markets will respond to the advancing time. At Louisville clear medium wood is reported to be advancing treatile and the seaboard markets will respond to the advancing the seaboard markets will respon to the seaboar

length of time. At Louisville clear medium woul is reported to be advancing steadily, selling Thursday at 20½30 cents. The Savannah, Gs., wool market is excited, dealers paying 20 cents freely, which is nine cents higher than on the same day last season. At Ohicago wool is more active at firm prices, with larger receipts of the new clip and freer sales of old wool to manufacturers.

There has been rather more firmness shown in Eastern pigiron markets, and St. Louis and Chicago report similarly, but with no quotable change in prices. In Ohichmati, as per advices from Measrs. Rogers, Brown & Co., "the prolongation of the coke strike has rapidly cut down the stocks, but has had no appreciable effect

Regers, Brown & Co., "the prolongation of the coke strike has rapidly cut down the stocks, but has had no appreciable effect on the market for foundry and mill trons, most consumers believing it will not last long. Lack of coke in the Birmingham district has cut down the expected product many thousands of tons in the iset three months. In the Jackson county district more than half of the furnaces are out of blast." There are no changes to note in steel rails.

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y incongruous couple as I see yonder?" ative—"W'ich?" Tourist—"Why do you arness a mule and a steer together?" Native—"Stranger, ther's allus some idgi axin' jess sich dern fool questions, an' jess sorter throws that right out fer bait." Tourist changes the subject—"I see no signs of cultivation in this vicinity; how do you people live?" "We alias lives off'n blackberries in summer an' off'n sick Yankees in winter." While the tourist was thinking up something real sarcastic and cutting the train moved out.

BRADSTREET'S REVIEW.

Holders of new wool in the Weet and donth continue to manifest extreme views of the possibilities of the new clip, and the country markets as a whole are excite. Buyers for local mills and speculators are operating freely. But little has been done, so far, by representatives of Eastern houses except in Southern California, where some large purchasee have been made. They have also bought medium wools in Kentucky and Missouri. This inactivity, however, anarcarily can. medium wools in Kentucky and Alssouri. This inactivity, however, apparently cannot continue much longer. Fresh supplies must be had on some terms. The prevailing opinion of the prospects held by buyers in the distributing markets is given by the Chicago Wool Journal as fol-

by buyers in the distributing markets is given by the Chicago Wool Journal as follows:

At all points where new wools are being sold the firmness of buyers prevents any general movement from first hands. For any wool merchant or middleman to pay at the outset the prizes asked would be speculation pure and simple. Whether the buyer would ever get out of his pure the buyer would ever get out of his pure the buyer would ever get out of his pure chases without loss would depend on an advance in the distributing markets.

Something of an advance at the seaboard is likely to occur after the arrival of the new clip, but in view of the present condition of the manufacturing industry, dealers fear that it will be impossible to secure prices on a par with those now demanded in the interior. Fine wools in the country are quoted about 2 cents and medium wools 5.6 cents higher than last year. Freightrates from San Fraceisco to be New York and Boston by the Isthmus of Panama are down to 62 and 75 cents, respectively, for greasy and scoured wool. The Canadian Facific Co. makes the same rates and the figure via Cape Horn is 50 cents per 100 pounds. No material change has occurred in the State of the distributing markets. While the inquiry for supplies on the part of manufacturers is a little better than last week, it has not become pronounced enough to raise prices. The principal mills are still laying in stock only for near-by wants. Some of them are virtually buying only from week to week. Neverthelees, the excited tone in the country makes the situation on the seaboard attronger than it would be other.

seaboard stronger than it would be other-wise. The inquiry for stock is, if any-thing, more general than last week. In the English markets business is quiet, with standy priors.

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Washington Critic.

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Advice to Mothers.

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